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One Paper In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAY is the home

paper of Mercer County.

SCHOOL

Say Granville Township Farmers in Institute at St. Henry

Record-Breaking Attendance and Interest in Work Marks Its Sessions-Want More.

After a two days most profitable and largely attended meeting the Granville ce from the State Agricultural Commis-Farmers' institute closed in a blaze of sion is to the effect that after February glory last Tuesday evening, over five hun- sixth live stock shipments for slaughter dred people crowding the Bany hall for the final session.

The Institute opened Monday with a good attendance, and with three state apeakers present. G. E. Scott, E. C. Martindale and W. J. Buss.

Mr. Scott took up the growing of more corn on poor soil in the first session, while Mr. Martindale spoke on the rearing and feeding of hors

At Monday afternoon's session Mr. Scott spoke on dairying and ably demonstrated why dairying could be made pro- sion, but will be allowed two more years fitable. In the discussions which followed in which to justify itself. This, it is be- Public Works in 1856 created a new elehis address A. E. Huenke, of New Bre- lieved, was settled when the house, on vation, which was nive feet lower than men, followed up some of the dairying the 3rd, by a vote of 74 to 25, adopted the original line and continued for severremarks. Being from the Huenke farm where the hoof and mouth disease first mitte for the definite postponment of the phis water in the reservoir for power originated in this section, Mr. Huenke bill initiated by petition to permit liabil- purposes, thereby causing a condition discussed the quarantine established by the state.

Church, who was to have opened the ance companies said an aditional three and that all the county in the vicinity Monday evening session, was unable to per cent petition would be secured and was afflicted with malaria and all human be present on account of sickness and the bill sent to referendum vote in the kind shook with chills and burned with Messrs. Martindale and Scott occupied fall. the time, the former's address on the Boy being exceptionally well received. Tuesday morning Mr. Scott took up the

subject of pruning, fertiliging and spraying of apple trees and Mr. Martindale spoke on the clover crop.

Tuesday afternoon proved the record breaking day crowd of the meet and several hundred farmers listened to Mr. Buss' talk on poultry and Mr. Martindale's discussion of better wheat. Lively discussions followed both speakers.

Secretary Bockman then announced the winners in the corn, wheat, oats and egg about a mile and a quarter,

five hundred men, women and children on Thursday, February 25, at 16 a. m. crowded the Bany hall when the closing zession began Tuesday evening.

Prof. S. Cotterman, county superintendent of schools, was given quite an ovation from the hundred or so school pupils are dated March 15, bear 5 per cent inin attendance as he took the platform. terest, payable semi-annually. His pleasing address was well received. H. L.Goll, scheduled for a school talk, failed to make train connections, and after Prof. Cotterman's address, F. V. Hawkins, representing the Pitman-Moore anti-hog-cholera serum concern, of Indianapolis, gave an interesting and very in- Emil structing lecture on the serum treatment of hog cholera, illustrating his talk with Nemar Publishing Co., subscripstereopticon views.

The following officers were chosen for next year's institute: President, F. B. Romer; vice president, Henry Meinerding; secretary H. A. Beckman: treasurer, C. F, Hemmelgarn; executive committee-Herman Hoyng, Wm. Kramer and John Jo Huwer.

The Prize Winners

various contests. The winners names Walter Nutt, same... following the respective position of awards, first, second, third and so on: Heaviest dozen chicken eggs, for boys

and girls under fifteeen years-Albert Mader, Luke Beckman, Ludvina Lange, Robert Mader, Clara Gels, Ruth Romer, Ed Geier, Marie Lange, Lawrence Uhlenhake, Wilbert Macke, Albert Beckman, L Loretta Post and Marcella Post. Eight best ears any kind of corn-H.

W. Hemmelgarn, Clem Albers, John Mader, jr., Jos. Mader, sr., Henry Uhlenhake sr., F. B. Romer, John Speck, jr., Frank Brunsewick and Wm. Post. One peck any kind of wheat-Henry J. L. B. Chapman, gravel ... Stachler, Frank Leitschensnider, J. H.

Lange, F. B. Romer, T. J. Lange, Wm. Kramer, Frank Brunsewick, Joseph Mader, sr., and J. M. Knapke. One peck any kind oats-F. B. Romer,

G. H. Schmackers, Jos. Mader, sr., F. J. tural society. Lange, Frank Bruneswick, J. H. Lange, W. H. Swift, witness fees Graner and John Speck, sr.

Resolutions Adopted

The committee on resolutions, Messrs. H. M. Winkeljohan, J. H. Gels and John Kramer, presented the following, which D. were unanimously adopted at the closing

We the committee on resolutions bes leave to submit the following: Whereas the sixth Granville township

ing to a close therefore be it resolved. Messrs. Scott, Buss, Martindale, and attic in the same home was discovered on Huenke and Prof. Cotterman, for their fire necessitating a second call for the fire Discussion, Henry Birkmeyer and Frank Ind., Herald last week, that the Bluffton, able, efficient and instructive addresses; also to the teachers of our achools in their

aid to make this institute a success. That we wish to thank the musicians for their music; Mrs. Bany and A. Kevelder for the use of the halls; all farmers for attending the institute; the county papers who announced our institute and all contributors.

That we appreciate the energetic efforts of the officers to whom the success of the institute is due and urge our newly elected officers to give us another institute next year, with a general live stock

That we thank the agricultural commission for the assistance rendered this year Ladies and Gentlemen. The show will preciation by being present and exhibit and will greatly appreciate the favor if they will grant us state aid again next

We request that a copy of these reso intions be sent to the agricultural commissoin of Ohio; also that copies be sent to the leading papers of Mercer county rage, North Main street, Celina, Ohio.

nd a copy be spread upon the records of The following supplemental resolution ras then offered and unanimously pass-

To Hon. G. J. C. Wintermute, House Representatives, Columbus:

We, the farmers and citizens of Granville township and St. Henry vilinge, in farmers' institute assembled, protest against the repeal or modification of any of the important provisions of the new school code by this seasion of the General Assembly, believing that the essential features of the new school law are all good. and that at least one year more i necessary to test its efficiency, and believing further that the schools are too often used to promote the selfish interests of politicians; therefore, be

Resolved. That we respectfully petition our Honorable Representative to use his voice and vote against any change in the present school law that does not originate from reliable eduentional authority.

QUARANTINE SITUATION AT NEW BREMEN

Latest information received at this offimay again be made from the surroundradius will become modified territory by March eighth.-New Bremen Sun.

COMPENSATION LAW STANDS

ity insurance companies to compete with that resulted in the overflow.

Friday by J. F. Karns, et al, praying for the improvement of a pike along the fol- sum of \$1,790. lowing route: Begining at the junction of the Addy pikes 1 and 2; thence north along the township line between Dublin Wm. Woodward, Wm. J. Hole, E. M.

The issues total \$59,500. The bonds-

The following bills were allowed last Friday and are now payable

elina Electric Light Co., light. Wagner Loan Agency...... Z. D. Rice, costs in Bryan and

J. Jordan, same. Following are the prize awards in the Pred Keeme, same

pairs.
Leininger Bros, supplies.
Barrett Bros, blanks.
Gifberg and Co., supplies for County Treasurer. AS PIKE DIRECTORS

red Moeller, supt if pikes..... C. Bowser, sharpening scraper

ORDERS ISSUED BY AUDITOR Toledo State Hospital, clothing. . Commercial Bank, interest Schafpike. Schock, amount due agricul-

John Hildbold, refunder.
First National Bank, bonds and interest on bridges.
Commercial Bank, interest Hayes pike bonds.
N. L. Hinton, engineer fees.
D. Hellwarth, refunder. 1027 00

GETTING A LITTLE EXERCISE

The fire department made their first run in over two months last Monday Farmers' Institute, held in the Bany Hall, evening, when they were called to the at St. Henry, February 1 and 2, is draw- Joseph Harper home, West Fulton street, to extinguish a small blaze caused from That we wish to thank the speakers, an over-heated stove. An hour later the laddies. The damage was slight.

> FREE VAUDEVILLE AND MOTION PICTURES

At the Amuse-U Theatre Next Monday Night

The Franklin man is coming to Celina and has engaged the Amuse-U Theatre for Monday, February 8, where he will give a lecture on chronic diseases. be given free of charge. Children not ad- afternoon, and they sincerely hope that ease. mitted. Strictly moral and refined for the women and girls will show their apstart promptly at 8 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE REPAINTING

For all kinds of Automobile renainting president. see Otis Coffit, at the A. B. Grothjan Ga-

Brought Against State by Beaver Creek Victims, Who Sustained Losses of Crops.

Through Sudden Rise and Overflow of the Reservoir a Couple Years Ago.

Albert Palmer for himself and sixtyeven other plaintiffs Wednesday afteragainst the State of Ohio, praying for shooters. Everybody invited. lamages in the sum of \$24,953.00.

The plaintiffs are owners of property located along the Beaver Creek, southwest of this city, and the suits are the result of flood conditions which existed lobbyists returned to Columbus since in the fall of 1912, when the lowlands Governor Cox returned to Dayton. Uning country of New Bremen, after in- around the grand reservoir were all inun- registered but newly prosperous they fatpection of the stock to be shipped by dated and large crops of ripened corn ten on the "milkers" unsuspecting legisparties who have been intrusted by the completely destroyed. The plaintiffs lator friends will introduce. The legislastate and the federal government to make claim that this inundation was due to tors are innocent in purpose but the such inspections. The five and three mile the negligence of the state in storing a "milkers" serve to hold up and shake large quantity of surplus water in the down corporations who scare easily. Reillegal and in contradiction to the orders of the United States government in the past two years is back where the Burntwood school district. granting the use of the lands for reser- lights shine nights and where dinner is

In 1848 the Legislature established a al years thereafter to lower said stage of hoped by those who are watching that water, and at the same time store sur-

the state in insurance against accidents proving of Beaver Crock, the lands were Rev. S. Kunkler, paster of St. Henry to employes. Representatives of insur- a wide area of waste and swanp lands, fever. Beaver was dredged and this big wamp was made to bloom as a garden, Then the overflow came and again the gain shook with chills and burned with

The suit was filed by Attorneys I. F. audabaugh, John G. Romer and S. S. Scranton.

The heaviest individual damage is claimed by John Pax, who asks for the The claimants include the following:

Joseph Meyer, A. M. Ransbottom, Samuel Dixon, Virgil Monroe, Rache Enyart, and Blackcreek townships, until it inter- Thomas, C. R. Taylor, Andy Puthoff, G. sects the Schumm pike, a distance of V. Stein, J. W. West, S. P. McGriff, Anton Felpel, D. W. Keister, J. H. Puls-\$8,000; Jordan, \$14,000; Purdy \$6,000; Wm. Fennig, Henry Hohn, Val Hole, C. Springer, \$15,000; Miller, \$8,500; Dysert, W. Powell, T. G. Brandon, S. J. Vlning, McKee, J. M. Miller, Warren Gales, W. A. Byrley, John Stillbarger, J. G. Behmer, H. A. Slusser, J. Henry Post, John perhaps more. and James Spriggs, D. H. Richardson, warth.

Institute Will Be Held Friday and Saturday of Next Week-Fine Program Arranged.

The following is the program for the N. W. Monroe, of the E. E. Stephen-11 75 water Farmers' Institute, to be held at men's convention at Toledo this week. week:

FRIDAY MORNING, 9 o'clock-Discussion, F. B. Birkmeyer Corn.... Preparing and Serving Farm Meals.

......Mrs. Ida Durbin Adjournment FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 1 o'clock-Live Stock as Related to Successful Farming B. F. Jennings Discussion, Irvin Hole and John Stillber-

3 08 Pork Production Frank Blackford . Discussion, Frank Stillberger Mother and Girls (separate session)

> FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30 o'clock-..... Frank Blackford SATURDAY MORNING 9 o'clock-

Why Every Caunty Should Have an Open Discussion

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 1 o'clock-Community Breeding Co-operation Discussion, John Stillbarger Manure and Clover Frank Blackford

Discussion, Frank Gels

rmusic for the evening session.

PLACE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

When in St. Henry over meal time over night you should hunt up The alm hotel and restaurant, north side of Main street, two squares east of the Cinsinnti Northern depot. Mrs. F. Sunder haus has remodeled the building and made it one of the cleanest and coziest places in the county. And for cuts, its the place to satisfy the inner man.

LIBERTY GUN CLUB

The annual shoot of the Liberty Gun Club will take place at the A. Groth Grocery next Thursday, February 11. It will be a clay pigeon shoot with numerous prizes. Those not wanting to shoot noon filed suit in Common Pleus Court for prizes can shoot free with prize

SINCE GOV. COX LEFT TOWN

If figure of speech be permitted, ten thousand times ten thousand are the sult, the army of free lunch grabbers of served in courses to tuneful music. An low water elevation for the reservoir, anxious public is awaiting developments known as the Connover line. Without and expecting a pronouncement from the St. Henry corporation authority, says the petition, the Board of office of Attorney-General Turner to St. Henry school district. whom the ways of the lobbyist are an open book. Should Ohlo retrogade it is be permitted to escape.

ands were laid waste and the people Is the Verdict of the Public After the Inspection of the Citizens Bank Saturday.

The newly remodeled Citizens Bank as opened for public inspection last Sat urday, and despite the disagreeable weather was visited by hundreds of peo character ever saw such an outpouring of women folk, and it has been a matter of Hopewell township. . much comment on the streets and in the Celina corporation. . Despite the inclement weather over two hundred men, women and children rowded the Bany hall when the closing ession began Tuesday evening.

The Board ordered the auditor to adsorber and the wise ones are two adstructs.

Snider, Jos. Pax. Frank Hess, Daniel Stoiz, Chas. Zumberger, Emma J. Garrigon, Robert J. Larmore, Burnkle, \$3,000; Knoth, \$3,500; Ontrop, \$8,000; Jordan, \$14,000; Purdy \$6,000; Southern St. Southern St homes all week, and the wise ones are convinced of the fact. And they enjoyed Chickasaw school district. Thos. A. Durbin, Clyde Laffin, J. H. Spin-er, Nelson Maffet, S. S. Scranton, R. C. dious and elegant quarters of the Citi-Phthoff school district.... zens just as much as the men folk, and

The newly remodeled quarters of the 96 00 Vierich, Gust Martins, and David Hell- Convenience stands out bodly. There seems to be nothing lacking-nothing

overdone. There is unusual harmony in fixtures to improve upon.

The directors of the Citizens have reaon to feel proud of their new quarters, and the people of Celina participate in four sons, survive. the feeling. This favorit old banking house made a ten-strike when they decided to put on a metropolitan look. It has made the public sit up and take notice, to use populor expression.

LOCAL GOSSIP

thirteenth annual meeting of the Cold- son Lumber Co., attended the lumberthe City Hall at Coldwater, Ohio, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowser are the hapand Saturday, February 12 and 13, of next py parents of a baby boy, their first born. which put in an appearance last Monday norning.

Thomas, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Faller, North Sugar street, was badly scalded about the face and arms last Tuesday, at noon, when the liftle fellow upset a bowl of hot soup, which had just been placed on the table.

Fred Suhr, who for many years past has been employed in the Tom Roop blacksmith shop, has purchased the Wm. Merkle blacksmith shop on South Walnut street, taking charge Wednesday. Fred is well versed in the art of shoeing horses and with other work connected with the business, and will no doubt, not only maintain the present trade of the Merkle shop, but secure the work of many friends made while employed for Mr. Roop.

ANOTHER INFECTION OF REORGA-NIZATION ELIXIR

A. G. Briggs, of Geneva, Ind., is author Geneva & Celina traction company stocknolders have completed a re-organization Experiment Farm...B. F. Jennings of the company, and negotiations are now on for gathering sufficient funds to complete the road on east from Geneva to this city.

SCARLET FEVER AT NEPTUNE

Several cases of scarlet fever have been by Rev. Ersing. reported at Neptune and the home talent Ladies will take notice that the state play scheduled for there tomorrow night

Mrs. Fred Bimel who spent several Primmer, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, ar- ten years ago.-Ft. Recovery Tribune. The day sessions will be interspersed rived in Portland, Tuesday noon, continna. Others from this city leave Wednes- tended the funeral. Our local country orchestra will furnish day to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. W. McKee,-Portland Daily Sun.

Just Like Ordinary Folks, but That's What Makes Them Cry for Decentralization Oil.

The assessment and distribution of the ful and very serious. alustions on the real estate of the railoads in Mercer county have been comestate are valued as high according as the assist in caring for her. farmer or villager that only owns the tome in which he lives. The following will show the distribution of the valuation of the rallroads in Mercer county, in

the various taxing districts, for the year 1914: CINCINNATI NORTHERN RAILROAD Rockford corporation ... 3 19,960 tockford school district ... Dublin township. Hopewell township delina corporation. Jefferson township Coldwater school district. Philothea school district. Gelhaus school district ... Gilbert school district 33,870 | The road has 27.87 miles of main track

nd 5.22 miles of siding LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R.R. lefferson township ... Celina corporation. 42,290 butler township ... urntwood school district. oldwater corporation... oldwater school district nilothea school district ... akland school district. t. Joseph school district. Heintz school district Recovery school district. Recovery corporation..... The road has 22,504 miles main track test.

nd 4.753 mile siding C. H. & D. RAILROAD Mendon school district. Union township. Mercer school district St. John school district..... Dwenger school district Chickasaw corporation.....

Total..... The road has 30 miles of main track

and decorations. There was nothing left Macedon, this county, died at Flushing. Mich., on January 24, after a brief illness. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mr. Abe Dixon. He was married to Miss

Maude Burton, July 26, 1913, who, with Clarence "Erastus" Kiser, aged 24 years, a young man known to many people in this city, died last Friday night, at his home in Lake View addition, follow-

uberculosis. Deceased was born in Center township, in this city. He is survived by his mothr and two brothers.

Funeral services were held from the Kiser home last Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Lance of the M.E. Church in charge. Interment at the Petrie comptery,

Mrs. Wm. Krenning, aged 63 years, a former resident of thos city, died last tense suffering; but no one calling on her Sunday at the home of her daughter, at her bedside would suspect the suffering Mrs. J. W. Brown, at Lone Tree, Iowa, where she had gone to spend the winter. Deceased was born at Ft. Recovery, April 9, 1851. She was united in marriage to Wm. Krenning, Aug. 10, 1870, and lived in this city for several years, when Mr. Krenning had charge of the Celina Woolen Mills.

D. Lanter and H. Z. Fisher.

The remains were brought back to Ft. Recovery last Monday, and the funeral from the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Krenning.

day and taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Hart, Funeral services

ton; and William, of California.

One trial convinces-Hanford's Balsam. her from natural vision.

Mrs. Charles Fanger fell on the ley me on West Warren street Wednesday afternoon and suffered a severe fracture of her right hip. Mrs. Funger was alling on the neighbors in her vicinity and inviting them to attend the meeting held at her home this afternoon, when the accident happened. The fracture is a very severe one and because of Mrs. Fanger's advanced age it is doubly pain

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF COLD-WATER GENERAL STORE

sailles, last week purchased the Haslinger & Son big general store at Coldwater. and will take charge in the near future. The new proprietors are well known and 85,828 hustling young business men of Versail-125,416 les, and they have a full knowledge of

30,320 the general store business, The Haslinger store is one of the prin- tion was counsel for the plaintiff in the 41,430 cipal business places of Coldwater. For action. 42,300 the past twenty-two years it has been 28,230 conducted by father and son, William 25,230 conducted by father and son, William 22,600 and J. B. Haslinger. The former died a 25,640 year ago, and with the election of the 5,970 inter to the office of Clerk of Courts last 14,760 Newspher. It has been sent to die. 14,760 November, it became necessary to dis 58,390 pose of the business.

Clerk-elect J. Ben Haslinger expects 28,980 to move to this city during the coming mer to be ready to take up his new official duties in August. We welc \$649,370 the new official-elect to our city.

KNOW A JUDGE WHEN THEY

Ex-Congressman W. E. TouVelle is in eccipt of a notice from Springfield appraising him of the fact that he has been chosen by the executive committee of the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Oratorical associa-47,180 tion, to act as a judge of the annual ora-torical contest of the colleges of Ohio. 9,010 which this year will be held at Witten-31,660 berg College, Springfield, on next Friday 32,180 evening, the 12th. The winner of the contest, in which Mr. TouVelle has been \$578,530 chosen as judge, will represent the State of Ohio in the Inter-State oratorical con-

PASSING OF MRS. JOHN W. McKEE

9.320 [By W. W. Lance, Pastor M. E. Church] Josephine H. Kelsey was born in St. Marys, Ohio, May 15th, 1857. She was the daughter of Joseph and Rachel Kelsey, who passed over to the other world, while Josephine was yet a little girl.

After the departure of her parents she 16,400 continued to live in the old homestend 2.340 with her sisters, until grown to young 14,720 womanhood. Her education was in the 25,970 schools of her home town; and in her 25,970 schools of her home town; and in her 25,970 schools of her home town; and in the ter.

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20 25,000 schoolastic training, she was quick to 9,300 (6,000 the school and social circles of that city. At the sge of twenty-two she was woed and won by John W. McKee, one of Cellina's enterprising young men, to whom she was happily joined in marriage, November 15th, 1879. For thirty-five years these two souls traveled together, happy in one another's trials. She was a true wife clinging to a devoted husband as the vine clings to the protecting tree.

To this happy union was given three

To this happy union was given three children, two of whom survive to mourn with their father, the passing of the much beloved wife and mother. They are Mrs. Charles H. Howick, of Celina, and Mrs.

Walter Pefferle of Dunkirk, Ohio. became a member with her husband of store. Comrades of the Post are also inthe Methodist Episcopal Church in Cell- vited to be present. ing an illness of the past three years of na. She enjoyed meeting with the sisters of that church, as often as her afflictions would permit; but for the last twentyout for a number of years past had lived five years she has been a patient sufferer might have enjoyed. But like a faithful street, taking possession yesterday. wife she watched over and cared for the home comforts of her devoted husband, the Gagle Bottling works on South Main until compelled to surrender that duty to street. others. Her last days were full of in-

she endured.

She was received into the Methodist and solemnly consecrated her life to God. survive. The following brothers and sis- has delivered her from the suffering ters also survive: John, Abraham and which she must have continued to endure Alex Fox, Mesdames John Milligan, L. had she remained with them in the flesh, attendance will be appreciated. Game Beside the husband and two daughters called promptly at 8:15, she leaves behind her three grandchildren; Josephine and Mack Pefferle, and services were held Wednesday afternoon Charles McKee Howick. She also leaves one brother and two sisters, Mr. Wm. H. Kelsey, of St. Marys; Mrs. Louis Carr, of home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Shaf- feel deep sorrow that she has gone; but been postponed. fer, at Cincinnati, Monday morning. She thankful at the same time, that "In the and been in poor health for some time, House not made with hands," she is safe HERO OF ZENZ CITY IN NEW ROLE but last sickness was of short duration. from the Ills of the flesh, and in peaceful The remains were brought here Tues- rest, there awaits the coming of the loved ones left behind.

For several weeks she has been waiting will be held at the Catholic church at for her transfer. All that skillful medi- crockery, store fixtures, buggies, &c. Mr. Wendelin Thursday morning, conducted cal attendance and good nursing, with Zenz will move into his new property as the loving devotion of husband, daugh- soon as possible and devote his time to The deceased was about 72 years of ters and friends could do to alleviate the preparation of two brands of patent age and leaves the following children: her pain, and keep her spirit from escap- medicines which he has manufactured furnishes them a speaker in the person of has been called off. The schools have Mrs. Fred Glaser and Mrs. Mary Shaffer, ing from the body, was done, on the for several years. These medicines, a connection with the lecture a special bill Mrs. Durbin, and that the Committee has been closed and every precaution is be- of Cincinnati; John, of Zenz City; Henry, morning of February 1st, 1915, after so- liniment and cough syrup, are widely has been obtained. Moving pictures will arranged for a meparate session Friday ing taken to prevent a spread of the dis- of Wendelin; Mrs. Thomas Hart, of east journing in the body for 57 years, 8 known, and are good sellers of town; Adam, of Cambridge, O.; Gust, months and 28 days, her soul slipped the mula is owned exclusively by Mr. Zenz.-Frank and Mrs. Ed Coughlin, of Day- leashing strings which bound it to the Ft. Recovery Tribune. Her flesh, and sped away to be with God. Mrs. Stachler was an aunt of Peter are pleasures for evermore," she awaits of his little daughter.

of the ladies aid society to have been Was Court's Verdict in Damage Case of Brigner vs. Village of Ft. Becovery.

At the conclusion of the testimony of the plaintiff in the \$5,000 damage suit of Mrs. Henry Weisman, East Warren John Brigner, as administrator of William piled by J. L. Morrow, District Assessor street, slipped and fell off a chair Wed- Brigner, against the Vilage of Ft. Recovfor the year 1915, and certified to the nesday morning, breaking one of her ribs ery, counsel for the defendants filed a State Tax Commission for approval. The on the right side. She had gotten upon a motion asking the court to direct a ver-District Assessors throughout the State, chair in the pantry to reach a fruit jar diet to the jury in favor of the defenin conjunction with the State Tax Com- when she slipped and fell striking her dants of no cause for action, sustaining mission, are required to see that the rall- side. Her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Bush- their motion with evidence of the plainroads and other corporations owning real ong, of Dayton, has been called home to tiff's witness that William Brigner was a trespasser at the time he was killed.

William Brigner a young Ft. Recovery ad was electrocuted a year ago when he took hold af a high tension electric light wire from the electric light plant in that village. The defendants claimed that the lad was compelled to jump to catch hold of the wire, which he did on a dare of fel-

Common Pleas Judge William Klinger, of Lima, presided on the bench during the trial, as Judge Miller, before his elec-

corge Rauh, sr., to George Rauh,

erman Weitzel to Philip Weitzel 80.22 acres, Section 31, Gibson township... Philip Weitzel to Herman Weitzel, 50 acres Section 26, Gibson townobert A. Landfair to Henry Adams 40 acres, Section 2, Washington Charles Shinn to Mary J. West, 10 acres, Section 2, Washington township. W. Bestley to Florence Har-bour, 296 acres, Section 2, Jefferon township

M. Riley to John Osterholt, 40

acres. Section 24, Washington

B. Morrison to Josha Hoenie, 63 acres. Section 23, Hopewell

TOWN LOTS orenz Rosenbeck to Rudolph G. Weinert lot 56 Coldwater Weinert, lot 66, Coldwater...... Same to John Fox, lot 252 Fetzers same to John Fox, lot 252 Fetzers
addition, Coldwater...
Same to Roman Fox, lot 253, Fetzers addition, Coldwater...
Wm Fetzer to John Langenborst,
lot 293, Fetzers addition, Coldwa-

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RELIEF CORPS MEETS MONDAY The Relief Corps will hold their meeting Monday at Woodmen's hall. A full attendance is desired as there is import-Mrs. McKee was reared in the Baptist ant business to come up, including the thurch and remained an adherent of that question of new quarters in the Nunchurch, till after her marriage, when she gester building, above the Baker drug

A COUPLE OF BUSINESS CHANGES

from an afflicted body; and though pa- week disposed of his blacksmith shop, tient it was often hard to endure the de- has purchased the Sahmitt Bros, restauprivation of the active life, she otherwise rant and billiard room on West Fayette The Schmitt Bros. expect to purchase

BASKET BALL TO-NIGHT

One of the fastest basket ball games of Episcopal church by the Rev. Lyman E. the season will be witnessed at Mercelina Prentiss, at that time pastor of the Cell- Park this evening when the local five toe na church. She was also baptized by him the mark with the fast Dayton Cresent Those who are bereaved by the departure of this good woman, feel deeply their have a couple of the fastest basket ball The daughter above mentioned and a loss; but are comforted in the thought, players of the state in their line-up. It son, L. F. Krenning, of Wytheville, Va., that God has taken her to Himself; and has cost the local management a good round sum to get this attraction and your

MEETING POSTPONED Owing to the accident which befell Mrs. Chas. Fanger Wednesday afternoon, the Arkansas; and Mrs. Fred Bimel, of Port- meeting of the ladies aid society of the The death of Mrs. Dorothy Stachler, jand, Indiana, Beside these a large circle Presbyterian church, to have been held vidow of Henry Stachler, occured at the of friends both here and in St. Marys, at the Fanger home this afternoon, has

Morton Hawkins traded the old Kent House to John Zenz Tuesday, receiving in exchange a large stock of queensware,

an interest by asking questions or in the weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. husband preceded her in death about There with the dear ones who have preceded her, and in the home where "there ville, where he was called by the illness with plane music at the discretion of the uing her trip on the evening train to Celi- Stachler, of this city, and the latter at- the coming finally, of all who knew her was enrouse home from New Harmony, and loved her here; and love her none the when the child was taken sick and she less, because the intervening vell hides was unable to be brought home.--Ft. Recovery Tribune.